

THE DAILY BEE

HONEST IMPRACTICABLES.

We have borne willing testimony to courage, fidelity and honesty of that segment of the once undivided Democracy which yet exists in New York, and known as the National Democrats or Old Shells. True, they are but a remnant attempting to baffle the cause of anti-slavery, but still they exert, and refuse to be incorporated and submerged by fanaticism, and live. They remain isolated and independent, a monument of that pristine political purity which meanwhile united the party, and in the Empire State, but through a broad confederacy.

Subordinate as is the role here, says the National Democrat, they ought to be in these days of trickery and treachery. They have recently furnished strong evidence of their disinterestedness and patriotism. On the 2nd their convention assembled at Syracuse, the platform containing a State speech, proposed with the Administration, or Free Soil, or the Democracy were proposed, were rejected by overwhelming majorities. The resolutions adopted reaffirm the principles of the National Democracy, right and a strict adherence to the Constitution, and contend that the question in the Territories should be decided by the people themselves. In mild language the doctrinal platform of the American party. An address was voted and adopted, which is fully written. In this document MARTIN BAKER is thus referred to:

A conspicuous aspirant for the Presidency for a long period, had been the exponent of the choicest honor and soundest political partiality could boast. He had, so long as they were extended, lived and practised Democratic principles, until himself to expedients which he served him successfully to guide him in an important emergency. But events led him to touch the great principles with which he was connected, and he incurred the questions presented, and was compelled to withdraw his candidacy at first with Deep Sighs, and then with the tone, temper and demeanor of people, the candidate was rejected. So it happened to have been, his humiliating and ignominious career was scornfully repudiated, and he became a laughing stock. The Free Soil Abolitionists of the state of New York, this gave vent to the numerous outbreaks which ensued, being instigated, from BOSTON to WASHINGTON, in the course and graces of Free Soil meetings.

After tracing the progress of the heresy, the address hits them on Whigs on one side, and the administration on the other:

The center of its columns, comprising the bulk of its limited acreage, has already passed and is now preparing to make way for the organic remains of the late Whig party, leaving a more perfect union of anti-slavery men. This union will be but the kernel of a hand where hands have long been clasped in amity and peace, and destined to culminate at no distant day; and the ranks, composed of Administration men from among soldiers, of forced laborers, and others, who have been compelled to serve as Post Office commissioners and clerks, as Customhouse appointments, witnesses in the same direction, are not likely to be unmoved by the example of the conservative Administration and its success in such a field; we have but to wait for the result of our principles and our efforts at the head of a faithless Nation to interest us in the supererogations demanded to incarnate, though their forces were numbered by the official persons and by the treasures of both Government and up-wards \$100,000 voted for their National cause in 1853, and though a singular election, by reason of the intense excitement and noise, having no general political opinions and the result inconsequent, our Administration received a distinct verdict, by reason of the votes of the slaveholding Congress, a divided and lost seat, which will be seen in our vote of 1853 was decided, and a record of conduct for the future.

Revolutions denouncing the Administration, we are introduced, but were upon it was considered that the most popular part of the subject. A full State ticket was selected.

All these Nationals possessed a sagacity and good sense as patriotic policy, their course would have been different. They professed to despise the Southern, and they destroyed the Free Soil faction, yet they will always carry a portion to the heart of the South, and assist the Free Soilers to a victory in November. They needed to do any good whatever by going alone, but had they agreed with the National Whigs, who were almost as numerous as themselves, the American party of New York, a mainly national, and far times, they would in all human probability be able to effect every object desired of the race, the discomfiture of partisans of the Administration, and even now at once of the Free Soilists and Free-soil Whigs. With the hands of New York, but the sense of impracticables, and cannot succeed. They appear not to view the expediency of compromise, which may be accomplished without the loss of principle. To put down secession should be the leading duty of every Northern man who is still a Constitution; but this desideratum can never be attained as long as the parties agreeing fully in their Anti-slavery, but disagreeing on minor points independently of one another, fail to coalesce for the common

A TEST.

On Monday next, the 26 September, a trial will be held for a Judge of the Federal District, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Mr. MARSHALL to the Circuit Court. The District is composed of the cities of East and West Fulton, and the counties of J. V. Burke, Amherst, Hartwick, Democratic in the former, the two Parties go to the polls to determine the majority. FREEZE received probably an exact one. A full poll, and the result will serve as an accurate test of political feeling in the city, and as a precursor of that vote in November for a close contest. Should the triumph be signified, should the name of L. D. Lovegrove in that of

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